IT HAS ALL THE SPORTING NEWS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

NO MORE FOOTPATH TOLLS.

Brooklyn Bridge Promenade Made Free to the Public.

Last Pennies Taken in at Midnight-This Morning's Scenes.

The Brooklyn Bridge promenade is free. This may not seem like a very important matter, but an Evening Wont o man, crossing the bridge to Brooklyn at 8 o'clock, and doing

no less than 1,648 Brooklynites trudging over

That meant \$16, 48 saved to the Brooklynites in sixteen minutes.

There were eager, bustling office boys, with neat bundles of lunch under their arms; pretty and pert salespiris, typewriters and lawyers' amunuenees, with the bloom of health on their round cheeks and sparkting in their bright yes; salesmen, shopmen, bookkeepers and banters: Irish, English, Italian, Chinese, and, fact, all the titles of Cosmos were represented in the burrying or dallying throng, and the promonade vied with lower Broadway at its busiest hour to the number of pedestrians on various missions bent.

The law making the promenade fere went toro effect at midnight, and the event was made the occasion for a typical metropolitat acmonstration. There were more than one anagred people gathered at the New York cutrance at that hour, and double that number at the Breeklyn end, in waiting for the signal Charles N. Moulton stood in the ticket Nor at the New York end, and Henry R. Var Estaren at the Brooklyn and.

art of the big crowd at each end was there, each man eagur to hear off the honor of pur using the last penny ticket, and each of the rent of the crowd was just as eager to win the abmor of teing the first to cross the " free Brucer.

Parient men, business men and men o first a good for an hour, watch in hand, wartur for the stroke of midnight, but Harry 8. Powers, of New Haven, got the honor of payleg to the list cent at Mr. Moulten's window. r be waited till the bell in old St, Paul's rang metho brat strokes of tr. Matt Calahan, the ysterman, of \$57 Madison street, buying the art bundle of twenty-live tickets.

then down went the window of the ficket lefficer Moundaman Brady, using his nightalles for a nammer, natted up a white card bearing the one word "Free;" forty people dirive through the passages ingether, and set out on a aprint race for Brooklyn, and Augus ouiton connied 3,449 pennics as the receipts of the day at the New York end.

Two seconds later General Ticket Agent Var keuren, who took in the first cent ever paid for a ticket at the opening of the Bridge, Sunmy, May 26, 1883, took in the very last penny, Charles Hannam, of Brooklyn, getting the little slip for a memento of another great step metropolitan progress and growin.

yu end, too, but they were met uv the New York rungers close to the Brooklya pier, for he New Yorkers had been told by some unonable was that a fine gold watch awaited e man who reagast the office of the Bridge ost and collect Agents Ham, iteever, w. Prourn an Quade noted as starters. at 12 0s Ames E. Meintyre, of 487 Pulton

treet, Brooklyn, claimed the honor of first ossing the free bridge. Angustus Grace, of 122 Baxter street, was the first man to enter at the New York and after the "Free" sign was Twelve minutes after midnight there were

eight breathless man at the Brookign end, each Vociferously claiming that water, and looking for the man who held it; but he was invisible. The receipts from the penny promenuders for the last " pay" day footed up \$67, and counting those who used fickets cought at other times. 16,000 people crossed the bridge during

There are more than one million penny tickets unscommate i for, so that more than \$10,000 has been paid for promonate tickets that have never been used. At 5 o'clock this morning workman removed

the deket office at the New York entrance an smoothed out the promenade on its discarded

The office was set to the right of the prom enade, and will in future be the Bridge tele-Thear station and office in which Bridge-car and striveway ticker-sellers and takers will The Brooklyn offices-there were two at that

Two of them go into the railroad depart-

FIREMEN FATALLY HURT.

ried Beneath the Falling Wall of a Numbrilla Theatre.

SASIMILE Tenn., June 1.— hree fromes Scripting tent. June 1.— he of femons of the least of the

A Becter Takes Die Own Med eine. San Hannen, L. L. Martit. - Dr. C. F. Wells.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. MORRIS PARK'S OPENING. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, CHEERS FOR THE BLUECOATS. IS HE HEIR TO LALLY'S CLUB? BLAINE OFF TO BAR HARBOR.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

Racing opens at becutiful Morris Park to-day, and a very good programme of six races has | meeting at Morris Park to-day and it will contures of the card. In the former Nomad, Fred | made and it is now one of the finest, if not the Lee, St. Denis, Canvass. McCormick and peer of any race-track in the country, several unknown quantities come together. In The view from the grand stand is magnifi-

The first race is a dash of five furlongs. Although Civil Service defeated Correction on Saturday, the writer believes that the order peculiar is that the course seems a great deal Volunteer may beat the others. the mile and a quarter in sixteen minutes, me

the big span to work, to play, to shop and to lefeat Cassins for the biace.

The third race is at ave and a half forlongs, any part of the course. There are several unknown quantities entered

with Rey Del Rey second. Major Thornton eighth of a mile. should be third.

Sir John may be third. The sixth race is at six furlongs. Little Sandy may win, with Armica second. Disappoint- off the glare from above.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these elections: First hace—Volunteer II., Civil Service, Second Race—Cassius, L'Intriguate. Hariem Stakes—Nomad, Maris Stable. Feurth Race—Reilly, Major Taorston. Fort Schuyler Stakes—Chatham, bir Joht Stath Race—Quartermaster, Dr. Wilcox.

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est.
Fourth Race—Roy del Rey, Major Thornion.
Fifth Mace—Sir John, Chesapeake.
Sixth Hace—Arnica, Dr. Wilcox. First Rans—Civil Service, Correction. Second Race—L'Intrigannie, Cassius. Third Race—J. A. & A. H. Morris's best,

Pourth Race—Reilley, Rey del Rey, Fifth Race—Chesspeake, Sir John, Sixin Rice—Disappointment, Little Sandy.

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MORRIS PARK ENTRIES

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TOSSED BY A MAD BULL. The Thrilling Experience of Two Nev

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] end were removed to the north able of the -and a desperate fight with an curaged large stain on the door-knob. gridge, and what will be done with them is as buil in a meadow below this city yesterday

ment, one blassomed into a fict et-taker in the alone to drive the buil out of the meadow four-year-old son.

arreway department, and three are off on a into a care in which he is kept at night. Entering the room, the detectives found ay day vacation, after which they will relieve that the most vice one in the county, the tests all the other bridge employees when they go on their vacations.

Into a care in which has the reputation of being young Chevalier lying upon the bed entirely one of the most vice one in the county, the pain of a bad another vacations.

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ZAMESVILLE, Ch. May 31. - James E. Boyd, of this place, nearly lost his life through a the unqualificiple overnor-elect of Nebrosca. Incipies a few days ago. He was troubled who is here attending his father's funeral. there was corr lible hope of a denithe loss of land, built a two mark whomer forced to

Race Course in the Country.

This Afternoon's Races.

The New York Jockey Club opens its Spring

the latter Sir John, Pagan, Carrell, Chesapeake, | cont. and it is well worth the admission fee to | of Wales the most interesting, if not the chief . James, Kempland, Chatham and others rest in the cool, breezy precincis of the enormous stand and feast one's eyes on the beauties of the surroundings. The first thing that will strike the visitor as

will be reversed to-day and that Correction smaller than it was last year. It will be rewill win. Civil Service should be second and membered that even the strong field glasses of the reporters were scarcely able to distinguish The second race is at a mile and a furlong. the horses on the far turn. THE EVENING L'Intriguante should wir. Masteriode may Wonlin man was this morning able to distinguish easily horses that were working on

This is because of two things. Last year the tall the attendance of His stoyal Highness to and of course these will have to be passed by infields and the track presented the appear. as brief a period as possible. in making the selection on form. Of those ance of a desert plain. Not a spear of grass who have performed in public Nomad is was visible on it, and it was the white glars probably the best and he may win. McCor- from this that obscured vision. Again, the mick may be second. The Ermintrusie colt sawed off roof of the grand stand allowed a blinding glare from the skies to flood the stand. The fourth race is at a mile. Reilley may will and it was well nigh impossible to see an

This year, however, the infield is beautifully The fifth race is at a mile also. Chatham carpeted with grass. It is grateful to the eyes linng the court, said that the case was: Did Sir should win with Chesapeake as the runner up. and adds tremendously to me beauty of the place. The grand stand roof has been extended forward about forty feet, thus shutting

This last improvement is one of the features Speciators can six in the front rows of the stand or promenade on the asphalt in front of it without fear of being wetted by rain. Last year one of the disagreeable features at Morris benefit of the jury, how the game of baccarat Park was the utter uselessness of the grand was played, adding that the bank at Tranby stand in a rain-storm. Not a part of it was protected and there was universal compisint. Last, but not least, is the new club-house This was in course of erection when the meeting closed last Fall. It was only completed last month, and the finishing touches were saw nothing wrong in Sir Gordon's play. only put on a lew days ago. In magnificence does not excel, any club-house of its kind in the country.

Mr. Morris has spared neither time nor noney on this club-house, and the result is a building that is absolutely complete. On the main floor there is a magnificent dining-room which can be converted into a ballroom at The press stand has been moved to the ex-

southern end of the grand at and and directly behind the judges' stand. Col. Jim Sictiowan will take charge of this part of the stand, and a man will have to present credentials before Uncle Jim will let him pass.

The track itself is in superb condition and it was quite dry this morning, harrows being kept constantly at work on it.

The while of this magnifectal convex is us.

constantly at work on it.

The whole of this magnificent course is under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Morris, and from the way he has conducted things so far there is no doubt out that he is the right man in the right place.

The Secretary, H. G. Crickmore, is the The Secretary. H. G. Crickmore, is the ablest man wao ever filled that position for a racing association, sad as a team Mesara. Crickmore and Morris will work wonders.

The castering privilege, both in the grand stand and in the club-house, are in Supt. Nelson's care. "Papa" Nelson, as every one calls this genial and popular caterer, has no equal. The man he falls to please must be indeed hard to call.

The Mesara, Morris deserve success, for they have paken great pains to please, and money has not been spared in this endoavor.

SMASHED WINDOWS TO STEAL

Brooklyn Police Run Down a Much Wanted Burglar.

William Chevaller, of 267 North Sixth street, Williamsburg, whom the police of Brooklyn's Pifth Precinct are confident is "Jack, the Window-Smasher," pleaded guilty in Police Justice Goetting's court this morning to burglarizing the tallor-shop of J. Lyons at Bedford

venue and South Third street. Detectives Campbell and Corcoran, of the "The Smanner" for the last two weeks, disvered a big hole in Lyons's window at 4. If clock yesterday morning.

o'clock yesterday morang.

Inside was a big sione wrapped up in cloths.

The edges of the broken glass were stained with blood, a big pool of blood was on the sidewalk and a well-marked trail of blood led up South Third street.

The detectives followed the bloody trail, and after losing it several times were finally rewarded by seeing it lead up to 257 North

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 31. Two farm Sixth street, fourteen blocks away, where it hands-Godfrey Slimner and Hiram Lively ended in another pool on the doorsteps and a The owner of the house, Charles Chevaller,

As for the ricket witers and manipulators of by scores of people on the opposite side of resident, was aroused. He was astounded at the cho ping boxes, they have all been pro- the river who were unable to render the the detectives story, and still more so to find men any assistance.

Simmer, armed with a small stick, went directly apstairs to the room of his twenty-

saded trousers from Lyan's shop, At first with the stock on his side than the animal wheeled quickly around and before Slimmer had a change to run cannot me to his horns and tossel him in the air. When the unfortunate man struck the ground the build maked upon lime and trampfed him with his horns in every part of the last. the stores of Ferdmand Aumann at Hedford proved,

in his pocket. The police think he is responsible for the rebberies and smeabing o giars in the windows during the past week in the stores of it. Itsues, 327 Grand street; D. Maujer, Grand afreet and Redford avenue; M. chied, 97 Moore arrest, and J. Dusenbury, 600 Benford avenue, has he dentes all know

control of Tyles is fabbries amounted to little in the The war Peter Hate to the Abst Po

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various The Most Complete and Model Baccarat Case on Trial and Prince 2,300 Policemen Turn Out for the Police Board Investigating Charges The Secretary Started To-Day for of Wales in Court. Annual Parade.

THE POLICE PLACE.

Every officer appeared in full dress uniforms

and Sergeants wore new belinets of pure white

Inspector Byrnes in command.

tanding in Madison Squre.

n this order:

out even as a spectator in his carriage.

Fifth avenue to Twenty-eighth street, the

ent Maclean, of the Police Board, in a carri

Then the line of march is resumed, the par

from the stand at the Worth monume

A squad of a hundred mounted men.

PIRST BATTALION.

SECOND BATALLION.

Music.

THIRD BATTALION.

FOURTH BATTALION.

loss—sergt, John Gros and Roundsman Rich ards. Company Commanders—i, Capt. Berghoid , Capt. Cross; 3, Sergt. Mullin; 4, Sergt homsson; 5, Capt. Smith; 5, Sergt. Corbett , Capt. Doberty; 8, Sergt. McNamsra; 9 ergt. Byrnes; 10, Capt. John McCulligh.

1, 100 to guard the city during the parade.

THOUSANDS IN SILENT PRAYER.

Johnstown's Paople Mark the Hour o

Their Great Calamity,

The Nastville "American" Sold.

IMPRICAL TO THE WORLD.

Nasuvitan, Tenn., May 31.-Col. Dun

Jonnstown, Pa., May 31. -To-day being

the reviewing stand.

not start for an hour.

mets of grey.

Programme of the Several Events The Track in Splendid Condition for Declaration that Parnell Will Wed Thousands View "the Finest" with Mrs. O'Shea Next Week.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1891.

LONDON, June 1. - What will probably prove when it is the day of the annual parade of the been arranged for the public's consideration. If nue for two weeks. Those who visited Morthe most exciting cause celebre of the season,
The Harlem Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the if not of recent years, was begun this morning Fort Schuyler Stakes, for all ages, are the fea- place this year. Vast improvements have been before Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and a special jury, being the judicial inquiry late the and the display was reassuring to the timed and notorious baccarat case, in which Sir William weak, for the duest never were finer than to Gordon-Cumming is the plaintiff and the Prince day.

The court-room was crowded to its utmost apacity by those who had been fortunate enough to obtain tickets. The Prince of Wales entered the room shortly after II, accompanied by Sir Francis Kuollya,

one of the Grooms in Waiting. The jury having been sworn the Lord Chief Justice took his seat and a brief discussion took place regarding the examination of the Prince of Wales, the avowed object being to come to some understanding that would cur-

Sir Edward Clarke, the Solicitor General observed that he would cousuit the Prince's convenience to the utmost, but Lord Colerida remarked that the Prince did not attend the trial as a speciator, but as a witness summoned y both parties to the suit.

After Mr. Gill had prieby presented the case or the plaintiff, Sir Edward Charke, address fordon Cumming chest at cards, or not? The question was a serious one, involving the honor and reputation, indeed the who career, of a man who had a distinguished

sir Edward described the party assembled at Tranby Croft during the Doncaster races in September, 1890. He then explained, for the Croft was limited to £100 and when that was lost the game was at an end. It would be his daty to put the Prince of

Wales and Gen. Owen Williams in the witness box, and they would satisfy the jury that they was his system to double his stakes if he lost and in luxurious appointments it tivals, if it until he recovered his losses, he would the revert to his original stake. To Urge the French Government to

Help on the Panama Canal. PARS, June L.—At a meeting of 300 sha holders in the Panama Canal to-day a resoluion was adopted urging the French Govern ment to induce the Credit Foncier to assist M.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Government officers. Madrid Reports the Spanish Commercial Treaty Concluded. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, June 1. - Madrid advices report tha

de Lessepis in completing the canal,

commercial treaty with the United States has een concluded. O'Shea Will Wed Next Week. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

DUBLIN, June 1 .- The National Press say hat the marriage of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. Shea is set for next week. Richard Power and L Harrington are men loned as probable groomsinen,

PRENTIGE MULFORD'S DEATH

Strange End in a Canoe of the

Well-Known Writer.

Strange End in a Canoe of the Well-Known Writer.

The strange death of Prentice Mulford, the well-known newspaper man and author, whose body was found in a cance lying at anchor in Sheepshead Bay, Saturday after-

noon, has caused a sensation in spiritualistic Deata had evidently come to Milford while he was in communication with the spirit world, as the believers say. He was known as was the writing of the words of the spirit of a

woman who 'controlled "him,
Mulford left the office of the White Cross Magazine at 52 West Fourteenth street Monday morning to sail in his cance to Sag Harbor L. L. where two of his sisters live. He was to write an essay for the magazine during his The cance appeared in Sheepshead Hay,

Monday afternoon. It lay at anchor there until Saturday when curiosity prompted some dishermen to row out to the canoe which has become a mystery to them. They found the body of a man lying in the pottom of the canoe, which was well pro-

visioned. A lot of "copy" paper, on which was written a communication purporting to come from the "spirit world" lay near the

F. J. Needham, the publisher of the White Cross Sagardine, resterday identified the body. It is believed that death was caused by heart disease or apoplexy Monday night or Tuesday morning.

SIR JOHN SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

A More Encouraging Bulletin from the Canadian Premier. OTTAWA, June L -A bulletin month.

morning by the physicians of Hir John Mac-THE QUEEN'S SYMPATH | 18Y CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, June 1. —Queen Victoria has cabled a message of sympathy to Sir John Macdonald, and asks that she be kept constantly informer

regarding the Hustrious patient's condition. Commissioners Sworn In. Fire Commissioner Anthony Eickhoff, resppointed by the Mayor last Friday, filed his outh of office to-day, as did sho the new Dock Commissioner, James J. Frielst, and Churica Welde, reappointed a Police Justice for the loar term

Stabbed by a Stranger.

John O'Brien, of 121 Cherry street, got into a figure with an unknown man at the corner of Cherry street and James aby raily thin manaling with was mailten in the right leg. -ile legical to the vacancy. Col. Cooper was largely many the was taken to Chambers street Roughtst.

Against Officer McDonald.

Many Witnesses Say He Cruelly Admiration and Pride. Clubbed a Helpless Sallor.

What is rarer than a day in June, especially if the Police Commissioners set promptly o the report of Acting Capt, Halpin, of the Old New York Police Force? allo station, which he made this morning is Countiers thousands turned out to-day to se regard to the clabbing of Ses-Capt. George ! the protectors of life and property in mass, Douglass by Policeman Edward McDonald one of the officers of his command, the days of the latter on the force will be few.

Acting Capt. Halpin made a statement of the case to Acting Supt. Byrnes, who will profor charges against McDonald, and probably suspend him pending a hearing. McDonaid's assault on Dongtass, scoordin to reputable eyewithesses, was unprovoked and uncalled for. Douglass is a Nova Scotian He is a captain of a Canadian vessel lying at

> to his ship he encountered Policeman McDon ald on Whitehall street near Bridge street. Douglass was neither botsterous nor helples on the contrary, he walked straight, and was good natured. As he passed the officer he said jokingly, " Hallo, young fellow."

McDonald answered by knocking Douglass From 19 o'clock this morning people began down with a blow of his club. While his deo gather in Battery Park, for there the parace tensoless victim tay on the sidewalk McDonald was to form. They came over the big bridge struck him again, this time also on the head, and by the terry from Brooklyn and Jersey, Dongtass attempted to rise, and received anand the season green was alive with ladies ther blow, which stretched him senseless. and children at noon, though the parade did Richard Wiebe, of 78 Malden lane; John Van ion, of 16s Cherry street; Henry Fuhrman, But every train on the elevated roads and of 92 William street, and R. W. Dixon, of 180 every street-car brought binecosts, all hand-Cuane street, saw the clubbing and protested, some fellows, statwart and straight, to the

The policeman told them to mind their own and became so abasive and angry. they testified, that they fied, fearing to be bright and new. The Inspectors, Captains served in the same way that Douglass with a band of gold. The roundamen and

The witnesses, except Dixon, were on han in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, waen McDonald arraigned his prisoner, wh All was busile in State and Whitehall streets had been locked up in a cell all night. and Battery place for half an hour, for the On the returns from the Old sitp statio parade was to move at 1 o'cleck, with Chief Douglass was charged with totoxication, but when McDonald saw the array of witness

Supt. Murray le still too ill to appear in the against him he resorted to extraordinary parade and review; too til, indeed, to repture me3bs. He swore to a complaint of sessuit and inter The line of march is up Broadway from rering with an officer, on which he might have Bowling Green to Forty-first street, to had Douglass sent to the pentientiary. Fifth avenue. Then the parade passes down

usual proceeding for a policeman-to procebattalions halting with open lines, for the pascute Douglass. sage on inspection of Mayor Grant and Presi-The lawyer said he received \$50 for hi aervices. To Justice Taintor, McDonald said that Doug-

In addition he hired a lawyer-a most no

lass kicked him in the abdomen and struck his ade passing between the reviewing stands still The witnesses said the policeman's story wa Here the Marcr, President MacLeon, Commissioners Voornis, McCiave and Mar He dismissed the complaints against Douglass tin and a host of notables, Senstors, and held McDonald to answer to the Grand Congressmen, Assemblymen, Aldermen and other officials review the parade Jury for assault instead. Douglass was sent to the House of Detenti

as a witness, and about three thousand invited guests " It was a most outrageous an friends of the paraders and their wives, daugh Henry Fuhrman to an EVENING WORLD reters, sisters and sweethearts, witnessing the porter this morning. "When we asked the display from the grand stand across the aveofficer to stop his brutality he said, ' Go 'way, or Pil run you in too.' He became minrined. The Seventh, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-firm however, and desisted. cinta and Twelfth regiments) bands fur-

"Then he left Douglass its on the sidewalk nishes the music for the parade, which moves and went away. He came back with another officer, and between them they dragged the poor fellow to the station. We followed him manded by Sergit Revell.
The Seventh Regiment Band.
Acting Supt. Syries.
Chief Sargeon Cook and the Chief's staff there, but could get no satisfaction, *Douglass was covered with blood, and

when he appeared in court yesterday he could nardly stand. I believe that if it hadn't been for us bystanders Capt. Douglass would have been railroaded to State prison."

Expected Changes in the Deputy Commissionerships.

Aldes—Sergt. Price and Roundaman Healey.
Company Commanders—L. Capt. John H. McCullagh; 2. Capt. McLaughlin; a. Sergt. Halpin; 4. Capt. Casudy; 3. Capt. Meakim; 6. Sergt. Fingerald; 7. Sergt. Vyadeaburgh; 8. Sergt. Welsing; 2. Capt. Stephs. 500; 10. Capt. Brozan. It was confidently expected by local pol-Tainto Battalion.

Tainto Battalion.

Aides—Sergt. Young and Roundsman Cie
meat. Company Commanders—1, Capt
Schuitz: 2. Capt. Brooks; 3, Sergt. Muret; 4
Capt. Relliy: 5, Sergt. Kirchner; 6, Capt. Westervett; 7, Sergt. Grant; 8, Capt. Warts; 9
Capt. Cortright; 10, Cept. Hooker.
Music. icians that there would be a shake-up in the Tax Department to-day. The Department has but recently come under the control of the Tammany organization, and but little delay in he distribution of the patronage thus acquired was expected.

The subordinates in the Department shared FOURTH BATTALION.

Aides, Sergt. Creeden and Roundsman Hyland
Company Commanders: 1, Capt. Küllies; 2
Capt. Carpenter: 3, Sergt. Sheenan; 4, Capt.
Sieber; 5, Capt. Murphy; 6, Sergt. Rass; 7,
Capt. Ryan; 8, Sergt. Moyninan; 9, Sergt.
Hamilton; 10, Capt. Gunner.

Kusic.

FIFTH RATTALION.

Capt. Washburn.

Aides—Sergt. John Groo and Roundsman Richards. this belief, as well as the hundreds of appli-

cants for anug berths in it.

The bomb did not explode, however, and the eason for the fallure lies in the fact that the present force cannot be well distarbed just at present, as this is the busiest season of the year in the Department, and skilled and tried hands must do the work so that it may be completed in the prescribed legal limit.

derks, worked until late Saturday evening nespite the double holiday, to close the as samenta before June 1. The patrol wagons and black Marias brought Now the broke have to be written up, corrected and verified, and this must be done up the rear of the procession, and the place of ismissal was in Broadway just out of sight of before July 1, when they will be presented to the Board of Aldermon.

While no changes in the personnel of the Taere were 2,300 policemen in line, leaving

office may be made for a month, however, they are deemed by the politicians to be certain to There are very few positions in the Tax Department that are not held under civil service rules. The exempt places are the Secretaryship, held by Floyd T. Smith, and two Deput

Commissionerships, held by Frank J. Beil and

the second anniversary of the Johns- Elisha J. Cadwell. The two latter do not come

the second anniversary of the Johnstown flood, the beople of that city were list alone with their mourning, the several thousands of visitors of patients having dejurated. Hundreds spent the entire day in Grand view Cemetery beside the graves of their dead, which had been strewn with flowers.

At 4 o'clock the fatal bour approached when two verrs are the wave swent away the city. Mayor Rose announced the moment and numbreds of the mourners entaged in allest prayer.

A magnificent column of flowers, sent by sympathotic strangers, was placed in the centre of the blot containing the Silo graves of unknown, unidentified dead.

man E. Cooper resterday purchased the

His Senside Residence.

He Appeared III and Wan, and May Not Come Back Till Autumn.

Secretary James G. Blaine left New York his morning by the 10 e'clock train to Boston on the store line for his summer residence at

The critical condition of his health since his ecent severe tilness has kept him at the house of his daughter, hirs. Walter Damrosch, at 72 West Seventieth street, much longer than was anticipated, and his physician, Dr. Dennis, has Prospect that the Lumber War Will advised his denarrare from the city at the very earliest opportunity.

Within the past few days the Secretary has

gained perceptibly in strength, though he is still far from a well man, and it was deter mined to get hit: away to the seashore at one where he will have the fresh air and entire counties Stip. He was intoxicated Saturday quiet and relaxation from care, in the hope night, and, unfortunately for him, on his way that he will recover his falling powers. quietly for this morning and no previous pubc sunpuncement was made of his intention

> his wife. was standing in front of the Dama such house in West Screntieth street before to slock this

daughter. He was closely mudded up in a heavy over cost, and as he walked down the steps slowly this time. and apparently with considerable difficulty i

assist him in case he should need aid. It was evident tout Mr. Blatte was very feeble though he was able to reach the coach and get without assistance. His features were thin and wasted, and he bore every appearance of a man who had been through a long and serious Huens.

The usual paller or his face was intensified by the sombre black of his attire, and it seemed almost deathly in its whiteness. The lines of the features were drawn and descened, and altogether the change in his appearance from | did so, what it was only a few months ago was startingly spoarent.

carriage with a bundle of wraps and satchels, nd after she had nidden good-by to her daughter the door was slammed and the Depot. When Mrs. Damrosch was asked in regard

to her father's health she replied; Oh, ne is perfectly well now and only needs | tho "Oh, he is perfectly well now and only needs the Union May 1, this agrees a little rest and fresh air to give him back its was broken; therefore the dealers a not consent to the appointment of an art "Then his physician thinks he has entirely | tion committee until the articles of " Perfectly so."

It was stated that Mr. Blaine's appetite is ex-

fatigue. Yesterday afternoon he drove in Central house feeling invigorated. He received a call began, and then we will open our ja rom Secretary Proctor, and in the evening once. his physician, Dr. Dennie, came in to bid him

Despite the fact, however, that Secretary Blaine's family take a most hopeful view of is off. his condition and declare that his mental and stilly powers show no indications of serious impairment, there are many who believe that he will never be able to resume his dulies

t Washington again.

This belief is strengthened by the fact that the whole trouble will be over. Each a at Weshington again. I'ls announced, resting by the seaside. This will enforce an absence of at least

ares months from Washington, and in view f the pressure of business in the State De. partment at the present time, and the prospect the Association and the Delegates will get of a still further accumulation during the gether to-day at some neutral point, at next two months, the aunouncement of the whole affair will be settled. I think the Secretary's plans for the Summer is very sig-mificant.

At the headquarters of the Beard of B The anxiety that is felt for him is also shown

by the extreme precautions and care which feeling seemed to be that a settlemen have been taken by his family during his factory to all would be reached by Wed recent illness.
It is not believed that he is able to attend to any business of state whatever in his present condition, though it is said that later he may

direct the affairs of his Department from Ba Harbor. NOT SUSPICIOUS, BUT ----

The Board of Andit Would Like to See the Vouchers, &c.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) DETROIT. May 31. - The New York delegation is dissatisfied with the condition of the ecounts of the Board of Trustees of the The entire force, Commissioners as well as funds of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The Board is a Philadelphia institution, and it is said to have dene business in the Philadelphia style. Col. Elliott F. Shepard's private secretary, William Worrell, a Commissioner, and Cornelius Shep-herd, M.D., of Trenton, N.J., are members of the Board of Audit. When the Trustees handed up their annual balance-sheet last week the Board of Audit refused to pass the The trust funds aggregate The whole trouble is due to the peculiar

delphis. The collections and disbursements were itemized and the balance was correctly for that statement. drawn, and no one questioned that every-thing was all right. But there were no

draws. And no one questioned that everything was all right. But there were no
you chors covering the disbursaments, and
without these the New Yorkers refused to
make the statement.
It is desired to replace either or any number
of these all that is necessary to do is to Tales
assaries to \$3,000 a year each, when the position
is taken out of the civil service rules and the
holder may be removed.
After a great many deputies. Reputitcan and unclassified Democrats, who are not
at all anxious that their salaries should be instressed for some that to come.

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2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LIFT THE BOYGOTT ON BUCK!

Lumber Dealers' Ultimatum to th Board of Walking Delegates.

Be Ended Wednesday Morning.

The fourth week of the embarge on the le ber yards of this city, consequent on the late Dealers' war with the Board of Wa Delegates of the Building Trades, began thus torning, but the indications point to a vi Accordingly his departure was arranged very ment of the existing difficulties within the next few days.

During twenty-one days the lumber blocks de

has been growing more and more severe and Every effort was made to spare him worsy and aunoyance, and no one accompanied him but but little lumber has leaked out to the trace. although, like other similar empargoos, 11 ha The closed carriage which had been ordered had weak points, and by subterfoge and sharp Already two attempts have been in morning. A few minutes after the nour the bridge the chasm that has separated the dea secretary appeared at the front door with his ers from their employers, but the conmade by either aide were not sufficient to an

oth parties, so the truce has held fir It looks this morning very much war would come to all end within the next torty-eight hours. Although the dealers have repeatedly a

the delegates, still peculiar moves have been made that bear the appearance of me tions. "happened" to get together, and both to ies, of course, had no authority to make an official more. Nothing, however, pr

serted that no conferences would be neld sent

them from exchanging opinions, Saturday afternoon the Lumber Trade Ass ciation sent a letter to the Board of Delega explaining its reasons for rejecting the legs ment made between Chairman De Board of Delegates, last week,

The letter called the delegates' atte the fact that an agreement was made last J between the Lumber Handlers the Association, and by the acting Union

ment were lived up to by the links This letter opened negotiations with the gates again, and the result will be cellent, and that he had so far recovered his in the men going back to work and il strength that he was expected to make the journey to Bar Harbor without excessive E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Lumber 1

is test the Board of Delegates shall allow there Park with members of his family, Emmons ber from Charles L. Buckl's yard to be use.
Blaine being with him, and returned to the Thompson street job, where the trong "If the union framera, es and the engineers will go back to work on

> .. The delegates claim that it is off now, such a test would be a gractical

"We do not want to bumiliate the del "All we ask now is the removal a Buckt boveett.

gates, 12 East Pifteenth street, the go

". It is highly probable that comm

morning.

of the trouble.

The yards are still closed tightly all over to city and the lumber tie-up seems as co to-day as it has been at any time de atroggie. The dealers and their employees are not

ooking hopefully toward an early nettle

NO GRUDGE AGAINST HARRISON.

But Quay Says Blaine Can Baye th Pennsylvania Delegation. PITTSBURG- May 31.-Quay has returned to his home and proposes to make it he headquarters during the Summer. Asset of last evening concerning the assertion by a Senator Rutan that he (Quay) would be

anderstand the application of practical country ities. Senator Quay said: You may say that the statement lace tirely unfounded. I am on the best of termor, with both Secretary Blaine and the Prosthe dent. As far as I know there is nothing in their good feeling between them. I do not thing it

" How do you think Mr. Blaine we stand with the delegates from Panneys of a